Giants' and Dodgers Celebrate Home Openings With Impressive Victories—Yanks Take Another From Red Sox

IN HOME OPENING

New Yorkers in Batting Frolie Ram "Muley" Watson for Sixteen Hits.

BARNES IN FINE FORM

Jesse Holds Quakers Harmless

General was an interested spectator

Coombs Helps Giants.

After the Giants knocked out five runs

The dyed in the wool Giant fan had ful eld Larry Doyle got the warmest reception. How the boys do love this

flag was unfurled to the Harlem The athletes tried a skirmish in returning to the home plate. fter which Robert Moran, the pegging resident of the Board of Aldermen, ade his weekly toss to the umpire. The Robertson ready for outfield duty or relayed to Jesu Barnes and new National League season was on.
Jess Barnes, who pitched the opening
game of the season in Philadelphia and despite the fact that he was be Phils yesterday. The former doughhe Phils yesterday. The former doughweek, as the Quakers only nicked ism for eight hits yesterday. Jess was been of the job all the way.

Whether from pitching shortage of ecause he wanted Watson to work out New York bat bag contained sixteen hits for a total of twenty-four bases. With the exception of several of the reserver who got into the game in the late inle had the best record, with a triple ngie, base on balls and casualty pass four times up, while Burns got two ngles and two passes in five atter

he fireworks started in the third.

on Barnes's eacrifice fly.

Fork came right back with five to the fourth. Young fanned to the but after that came the deluge.

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y Stolen bases Burns Young Sacrificance. Kauff A. Baird. Double place-lloyle suid Chase. Sicking and Chases. bases—New York F. Philadelphia 6. errors. New York E. Hase on ball— S. J. Williams D. Haird: off Wat-

GIANTS MAUL PHILS | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | PFEFFER-MALONE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

TACK DEMPSEY yesterday closed his tour with his "athletic carnival" and went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., to begin active training for his bout with Jess Willard, which is scheduled to be fought somewhere in these United States on July 4. If the bout really is to be held on Inde pendence Day, Tex Rikard under the conditions of the articles which he signed with Willard and Dempsey, must name the battle ground by tomorrow. The agreement stipulates that he must tell the fighters the site of the engagement sixty days before the bout. But we fear that Rickard is as high up a tree now as he was sixty days ago. One day finds him in Maryland and the next to Confer. Maryland and the next in Toledo, where he went on Thursday to confer with the local boxing commission regarding the possibilities for a twenty round contest. In apite of salutary conditions in Western States like Idaho and Nevada, where long bouts to a decision are legal, Rickard is giving the West small attention and is concentrating on the East, with Ohlo as the western limit of consideration.

in a 14 to 2 Score,

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The new Giant owners, John Morgan, Charles Stoneham and Magistrate McQuake, had a giorious day on the policy Grounds yesterday. Playing their first of the battle scared Hawken at heigh but wonder just what the bottom ine, and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated with this shower of runs and piled up runs in chunks of five. Even the most blood-chirrity Giant fan was assurated

Gibbons and O'Dowd Would Make a Fight.

We understand that the next big fight projected for Newark will be a meeting between Billy Miske and Willie Meehan, with a Kilbane-Valgar or Lynch bout and a Leonard-Britton, go also in line for booking. These may look like fine financial and boxing propositions but for real attractiveness give us a scrap between Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, who soon will be back from the other side. Gibbons is going great guns. He made a show of Soldier Bartfield on the coast the other night. O'Dowd's boxing was one of the features of the interallied carnival in London, in which sholesale scoring. Even after big Muley a show of Soldier Bartfield on the coast the other night. O'Dowd's boxing was one of the features of the interallied carnival in London, in which Wassen yielded blocks of five runs in the third and fourth innings Jack let he went out of his class to win the light heavyweight championship. O'Dowd he went out of his class to win the light heavyweight championship. O'Dowd is reported to be fit and aching for a real fight. Gibbons would be just the man to give it to him. In a long battle we believe that Gibbons would be fit and the man to give it to him. In a long battle we believe that Gibbons would be just the man to give it to him. To add to the merriment of the fans commis placed two semi-pro infielders—Wallace and Raymond, on short and second respectively in the fifth inning. They had stage fright so badly that they stood around like a pair of wooden indians. They seemed to pray that the batsmen would hit to the outfield. They made mistakes that would have been indicens in a married-single men's ledge game.

They are the fifth inning the man to give it to him. In a long battle we believe that Gibbons would be just to be the fifth in the possibly cut him to pieces and stop him, but in eight rounds the Mikes would put up a shindig that would keep the house in an uproar. Gibbons undoubtedly is the cleverest middleweight in the business, and O'Dowd, we believe, is the most willing fighter. There would be none of your commercial tactics in that scrap, for even if Gibbons water to make make it one of those things O'Dowd would not let him.

Yale Crews Favored Over Princeton To de-

Yale Crews Favored Over Princeton To-day.

After a recess of two weeks intercollegiate rowing will swing back a great run for his shekels. He was out into action this afternoon with regattas on the Housatonic at Derby and loyally welcomed all the boys on the Severn at Appendix. on the Severn at Annapolis. On the Housatonic the varsity and freshman crews of Yale and Princeton will measure strokes, while at Annapolis the sensational eights of the Navy will meet the varsity and freshman crews reception. How the boys do love this prince of good fellows! The Bronx reciers did not overlook its native son, the great Helnie Zimmerman.

of Syracuse. Because of the nearness of the Derby course and the fact that an observation train will follow the crews down the two mile course the great Helnie Zimmerman.

with fine weather should be one of the big events of the intercollegiate the great Heinie Zimmerman.

McGraw and Matty got a great ovation with fine weather should be one of the big events of the intercollegiate tien when they clasped hands and posed.

Yale was beaten by Pennsylvania two weeks ago, but since then Prof. Abbott has rearranged his varsity and has had the satisfaction of sceing it lower the Housatonic course record all the way down to 10 minutes

Robertson Rejoins Team.

Davey Robertson was back and praced kittenishly around Hen Fablan's well manicured lawn. It was the first time that Davey visited Harlem since he made a sad muff in the last game in the 1917 world's series.

Twenty thousand fans were in the 1917 world's series.

Twenty thousand fans were in the stands when the New York and Philadelphia athletes mobilized behind the band for an oid fashioned parade to the centre field flaspoie. It was the first time a

phia athletes mobilized behind the band for an old fashioned parade to the centre field flaspoie. It was the first time a player parade has been staged on the Polo Grounds in several years. It was that most of the Syracuse varsity sweep swingers rowed on the freshman pairs a success, for at least half of the crew that won over the Navy and Pennsylvania on the Severn last year, and the crew that won over the Navy and Pennsylvania on the Severn last year, and Managers McGraw and Coombs and So the chances, are that the Syracuse eight will give the Midshipmen a So the chances, are that the Syracuse eight will give the Midshipmen a sative at the halvards and a beautiful real race, though we do not expect that they will win. The Syracuse freshmen too are likely to press the Navy hard.

Robertson ready for outfield duty or use in a trade to bring another experienced pitcher to the Giants the New York National outlook is taking on a more reseate hue. Let us say that it will require only imprevement in the pitching department to make the Giants real contenders, for the hitting power is there and the men are standing up in fielding. The club looks like the most powerful in the league though just now it is hitting third, behind Brooklyn and Philadelphia, with the Cubs in fourth position. The Dodgers and Phillies are going at a .285 gait and the Giants at .275. Burns is leading the Giants in batting, with an average of .400. Young is hitting Was marooned with Konetchy when Rudolph tightened up and fanned both Krueger and Pfeffer.

Wheat in the eighth launched the Dodgers off by beating out a hit that caromed off Rudolph's fins to Hercand Carom is leading the Giants in batting, with an average of .400. Young is hitting Wheat back toward second. Wheat was below the .300 division.

While McGraw is hunting about for another catcher it is interesting to note that old Bill Rariden, who was handed to the Reds as a gift because he wanted Watson to work out to note that old Bill Rariden, who was handed to the Reds as a gift because his arm Coombs made the big Texan go he had said that he was through with the game, is catching as he never the caught before and is hitting a modest .500 and leading the National League. Rariden may blow, but at this time he looks better than any of the Giant catchers and gives the impression that his release was a bad error. Holke, with the Braves, is outhitting Chase, who is down to below the .150 mark. Holke is going better than ,300.

Get 16 Hits, 7 of Which Are

Doubles-Score. 11 to 4.

CHICAGO, May 2 -- (American). -- St.

RESUME BASEBALL SERIES.

Harlem fans will see a resumption of the keen baseball games that took place prior to our entrance into the world war

when the Lincoln Glants and the Roys Giants begin a twelve game series at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue, to-morrow. Redding, one of the war heroes, and Williams, will pitch the

will be the opponents in the second.

card.

REGIMENTAL GAMES TO-NIGHT.

ANSWER TO PRED HEISLER.

Hits, runs, errors, strikeouts, &c., nade in the games in the major league made in the games in the major league count in the official batting and fielding

REDS MEET WITH SETBACK. BROWNS MAUL SOX PITCHERS.

Get Only Two Hits From St. Louis Pitchers-Score, 8 to 1.

Sr. Louis, May 2 .- (National) -- Three St. Louis pitchers allowed Cincinnationly two hits and the locals won to-day's game, 8 to 1. It was the Reds when the Giants collected their first day's game, 8 to 1. It was the Reds hatch of five runs. Burns started by first defeat. Tuero, who pitched six and saird which "Dug" was lucky to hold to single. Chase tried to sacrifice, but g Watson powered as the sacrifice, but drove in three more. The score:

ig Watson pounced on his bunt in time of force Burns at third. Doyle was hit in the shins and sent to first, filling the sees.

Kauff crasted to right for two bases, seeing Young and Chase. Zimm was storing Young and Chase. Zimm was storing Young and Chase. Zimm was storing infeld single let in Doyle. Santage if the shins a storing the bags sgain. Single storing infeld single let in Doyle. Santage if the shins and Zimm punched the scor-start and Zimm punched the scor-start

Three base hit—Sayder. Sacrifice hits—first base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis. 2. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis. 2. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis. 2. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis. 3. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis. 2. First base on balls—Off Ruether. 2; off Horstman. 6. Hits—Off Ruether. 2; off Horstman. 1. Winning (two out in the light). Struck out—By Ruether, 1; by Ring. 3; by Horstman. 1. Winning pitcher—Horstman. Losing pitcher—Ruether.

MURRAY HERE TO-DAY.

Tennis Champion Will Play at

West Side Club. The West Side Tennis Club will open its Forest Hills courts this afternoor with an interesting programme of exthe work of Robert Lindley Murray, the national champion, who is coming from Niagara Falls to give the local followers

Murray will team with Harold Throck-Merrill Hall and S. Howard Voshell Frank Anderson, the Brooklyn Frank Anderson, the Brooklyn youngster whose playing was one of the features of the 1918 season in this section, will take on Haroli Taylor in another exhibition, which will be started at 2:20 P. M. The doubles is scheduled for 4 P. M.

The final of the invitation doubles tournament of the University Heights Tennis Club will be played to-morrow afternoon, with Vincent Richards and Allen Behr meeting Ichiya Kumagae and ---

Jeff's Pitching and Lew's All Around Work Feature 3 to 0 Victory Over Braves.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

The long shadow of tail Joff Pfeffer feil athwart the green sward of Ebbets Field yesterday, stealthily creeping toward first base under the setting sun. To the Braves, opening day opponents of the Dodgers, it was as a finger of fate pointing the way to impending defeat.

A sacrifice by Myers helped along the Dodger tally in the fourth and another suicidal tap by Hy helped father one of the runs registered in the eighth. In his two other times up Hy nicked Rudolph for singles.

Fans See Pitching Duel.

The 10,000 fans who flocked to C. Hercules Ebbets's ball yard to see the lifting of the diamond lid in Brooklyn were treated to a pitching duel between Pfeffer and Rudolph.

Pfeffer and Rudolph.

Pfeffer set the Braves down with four reactived safties, while the Dodgers harvested eight off the delivery of Rudolph. Only two Braves reached third. A brace of errors were committed behind Jeff and another pair behind Dick. Herzog's drop of Smith's throw that should have caught Wheat off second in the eighth figured in the Dodger scoring.

Perhaps the bright and shining star from an all around viewpoint was young trom an all around viewpoint was young

Fernaps the bright and shining star from an all around viewpoint was young Lew Malone. He guarded the difficult corner like a second Jimmy Collica Lew's brilliant fielding brought roars from the stands time and again. His remarkable running catch of Wilson's twisting foul far back of third in the seventh was the fielding piece de re-sistance of the fray. Taken all in all, Brooklyn's supposedly

rickety infield gave a dazzling exhibi-tion. The defence was decorated by two apparent double plays, but each time

Scoring Gong Clange.

A policy of watchful waiting gained A policy of watchful waiting gained Zach Wheat his base in the fourth. Robinson wig-wagged for Myers to sacrifice and Hy laid down a neat bunt. Rudolph to Holke. Konetchy walked. Malone stepped into one of Rudolph's fast ones and sent the ball sipping past second for a clean single, scoring Wheat and sending Konetchy to second.

short throw. Malone popped to Maran-

Here it was that Krueger inserted the triple that Kelly and Riggert chased clear to the fence to retrieve it. Wheat and Konetchy came home on the drive. Pfeffer left Ernie stranded when he ex-pired. Holke to Rudolph, who covered the bag on a pretty play.

Boston only worked two men past second base. With one down and Maranville on first in the fifth Wilson singled to right and put the Rabbit on third. Rudolph bounced to Pfeffer, who chased after Maranville. The Rabbit was run to earth. Pfeffer to Krueger, to Malone to Pfeffer. With Powell and Smith on and one down in the sixth Louis inaugurated the American League Riggert's long fly to Wheat let Powell take hird and Riggert second after the tory over the White Sox. Gallia held the home team to five hits, while the tory over the White Sox. Gallia held the home team to five hits, while the Browns batted three Sox pitchers for sixteen safeties, seven of them for two again at Ebbets Field to-day. The score:

Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 5 6 1 6 4
Two base hits Gedeon 2: Severeld 2:
Tobin, Sisier, Jackson, Jacobson, Felsch,
Home run-Gandil, Sacrifice hits-Sisier, Tobin, Gerber, Sacrifice fly-Galla, Left on
bases-St. Louis, 5: Chicago, 5: First base on
errors-St. Louis, 8: Bases on bails-Off Gallia, 4; off Danforth, 1. Hits-Off Williams,
in 12-3 innings; off Danforth, 9 in 5.1-3 inning; off Bens, 2 in 2 innings, Struck, out-By
Williams, 1; by Danforth, 2; by Gallia, 2,
Wild pitches-Gallia, 2: Passed bail-Lynn,
Losing pitcher-Williams.

AUSPICIOUS DEBUT YANKEES TROUNCE **VEACH MAKES AN**

BROOKLYN HEROES Joins Tigers and Makes 4 Hits -Cleveland Beaten, 14 to 6.

CLEVELAND, May 2.—(American)—Detroit defeated Cleveland again to-day, the score being 14 to 6. Pitcher Bagby was forced to retire with a strained side when in the lead. Veach returned to the Detroit team and made two singles, a double and a triple in four times at bat, driving in three runs and scoring two. The score:

DETROIT (A.) CLEVELAND (A.

YALE AND PRINCETON OARSMEN ARE READY

Take Final Workout for Re-With one man out in this inning, Scott singled, and Walters walked. Jones forced Walters and Scott ran for third To-morrow.

Special Despatch to THE SUM

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—Both Yale and Princeton crews had their last workout to-day for the races which are scheduled to-morrow. Although both are confident of winning, betting favors the Ell varsity eight. Capts.

three-quarters of a mile before complet-ing the practice. All three Yale crews practiced in the afternoon.

Pirrssuke, May 2.—(National)—The Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburg in the opening game here to day by a score of 4 to 2, each side using three pitchers. Mayer had his hand split by a liner from Hollochers had seen and split by a liner from

drive.

Score:

CHICAGO (N.)

PITTSBURG (N.)

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 3; Boston, 1; Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2, 8t. Lonis, 11; Chicago, 4. Detroit, 14; Cleveland, 6. York, 14; Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 0. Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 2. St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played, Won. Lest. P.C. | 8 7 | 1 .876 | Chicago | 1 .876 | Chicago | 1 .876 | Chicago | 1 .838 | New York. | 1 .838 | New York | 1 .838 | New Yor The Forty-seventh Regiment Athletic Association of Brooklyn will stage its annual regimental games to-night! in the big drill hall on Marcy avenue, Brooklyn. Ten events will make up the GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia

Russell Pitches an Airtight Game and Leads New Yorkers to Third Straight Victory.

Boston, May 2.—When the Yankees rounced the Red Sox here this after-oon by 3 to 1, in the presence of 5,000 persons, none of whom was particularly enthusiastic, the New Yorkers scored their third victory in succession. While that fast was not of paramount

importance, it served to indicate to the admirars of the New York team that the players had finally got into their stride and would in future make themselves felt in the American League pennant

chure.

The Yankous were on their toes in every department of the game. They outshone the Sex at bat, in the field and outshone the sox at Dat, in the haid and in battery work,
Allan Russell won impressively in a pitching duel with Sam Jones. Russell instilled confidence in his teammates by his steadiness at critical points of the

Scott Alone Solves Delivery.

Russell's success was due to the fact that he resolutely declined to put the ball where it could be hit at a time when Red Sox were on bases. Everett Scott was the only member of the cham-pion team who seemed to be able to gauge Russell's delivery. The shortstop registered a double and two singles in four times up. Yet there were no men on bases when these blows were struck and the hitting went for naught.
On the other hand, Jones's slants were pelted for safeties at the psychological moments when Yankees cagerly awaited the opportunities to race to the home plate. The solitary run that the Red Sox scored was due to an error by Ruel in the seventh inning. The Yankee catcher made a wild throw to third.

of calcimining the haughty title holders Yanks Take Early Lead.

on the play. Ruel's heave was wild and Scott came home with the champlon's only tally. But for this error the Yankees would have had the satisfaction

The Yankees took time by the forelock and began scoring in the opening session. With Vick out on a bunt, Peck and Pipp singled in succession, and Paxton of the Princeton crew and Mead Baker received a pass, filling the hasof the Yale varsity drew lots for choice socks with Yankees. Jones became unof the course. Mead won and chose steady and passed Pratt. which forced of the Yale varsity drew lots for choice of the course. Mead won and chose the Derby side. Although this was the unfavored side in the race with Pennsylvania, it now seems to be the better selection, due to changes at the mile point, where the sharpness of the curve. With Bodio out in the second frame, the course of the curve of

with Bodic out in the second frame, bas been lessened by restaking the course slightly.

Every thing is set for the regatta. All seats for the observation train have been sold. It will contain twelve cars and will follow the west bank of the river, leaving the Shellow state.

With Bodic out in the second frame, length of time.

If Rush's wishes are met Cornell will retain Ray Van Orman, crack coach of ends, as a member of the coaching staff.

Rush let it be known that he is very designous of having Van Orman associated with him. out at first.

Jones held the Yankees in check until with him.

The third member of the staff is likely the chart of the 1914 and

and will follow the west bank of the river, leaving the Shelton station at 3 o'clock, and will follow both races.

Officials of the race are: Referee. William A. Melckelham: judges at the finish, F. H. Gates and D. T. Vali, representing Yale, and H. S. Chisolm, representing Princeton.

The Tiger rowing equipment arrived in time to allow the crews to paddle over the course this morning. A few starts also were held, and the freshmen were timed in the quarter in 1:15, which is five seconds slower than the best Yale freshmen time. In the afternoon more lastris were taken, and the crews paddled three-quarters of a mile before completing the practice. All three Yale crews tracting the practice. All three Yale crews tracting the practice. All three Yale crews tracting in the first.

Jones held the Yankees in check until the eighth inning, when Peck walked but was forced by Pipp. Baker's drive to two bags sent Pipp to third and he store five two bags sent Pipp to third and he store five two bags sent Pipp to third and he store of the 1914 and 1915 teams and one of the most agressive and capable line players in Cornella history. He is slated for line were sent in as pinch histers in the ninth and both fanned. The score:

NEW YORK (A.) BOSTON (A.)

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CANNEFAX TURNS

TABLES ON DE ORO

Wins Second Block of 3 Cushing the practice. All three Yale crews

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BOUNDERS PICKED UP AT LOCAL PARKS YESTERDAY

The gathering for the Giants' opening game was not as large as the big throm which packed the Polo Grounds when th Yankees pried off the baseball lid in thi city on April 23 But when it is recalled

PITCHER SHAW HITS TWO CIRCUIT DRIVES CHAMPION RED SOX Washington Beats Philadel-phia by Count of 7 to 2...

Philadelphia, May 2.—(American)— Washington beat Philadelphia, 7 to 2, in the opening game of the American League here to-day. Shaw was largely responsible for the Senators' triumph. In his first two times at bat he sent the ball into the left field bleachers for home runs. The secret

ball into the left field bleachers for h runs. The score:

WASHINGTON (A) PHILADELPHIA

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Rice, rf. 300 2 00 Burns, b. 4111

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RUSH WILL COACH

member of the Cornell football committee.

Rush was in Ithaca two days ago in consultation with members of the football committee and an understanding was reached which soon will be formulated in a contract to be followed by a formal announcement of Rush's engage-ment by the athletic association. The contract will be for a short term. Rush said that if he returned to coaching it would be temporary, as his business would not permit him to tie up for any length of time.

It was no entract will pitch—Miller. Passed ball-afternant. Lesing pitcher—Bevianey. Winning pitcher—Miller. length of time.

If Rush's wishes are met Cornell will

Robert E. Cannefax of St. Louis last hight defeated Alfred De Ore, the title point match game for the title at three cushion billiards in the Friars Club by tory. Sargeant was safe on Purtell's 50 points to 30. The Mound City player error, and Rommell walked. Then folcushion billiards in the Friars

50 points to 30. The Mound City player
is now leading the champion in the two
night's play by 100 to 75. Cannefax
in last night's contest garnered his fifty
points in 57 innings.

Cannefax played a fine game and
held command throughout. In the final
sixteen innings De Oro collected only
one point.

In the forty-sixth frame an argument
arose when Cannefax fouled. De Oro
ordered Referre Albert Cutler to place
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before the fouling. This the referee refused to do. De Oro then offered to bet Cutler \$1,000 that his decision was wrong.

MURCHISON DOUBLE VICTOR. World's Champion Sprinter Stars

in Samaclar Games.

Loren Murchison of the St. Louis A. A., world's indoor record holder for the fur-long sprint, last night won two events at the annual games of the Samaclar Ath-Trier p. 100 1 5 Schmidt.c. 300 2 00 It was a great afternoon for Gotham Martinp. 1000 1 0 Mayer. The Mound City Douglas.p. 100 1 1 Evans.p. 200 1 10 Evans.p. 200 1 1 0 Evans.p. 200 1

DONOVAN'S COLTS BEAT BUFFALO, 10-5

Miller, Jersey City Pitcher Bombarded for 13 Hits, but Mates Save Him.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clube.

Games Scheduled for To-day Toronto in Jersey City.

Buffalo' in Newark.

Rochester in Reading (two).

Binghamton in Baltimore (two).

hannon:

Accarron, but the Bisons wasted six out their safe swatz.

The Jersey Colts scored four runs out four ball ticket from Herbst, two fielders' choices, a wide throw by Harris, Barney's error and singles by Nuhn Josephs and Biemiller.

Wigglesworth scored the Jersey team's with a two leafs to the Jersey team's with the Jersey the Jersey team's with the Jersey the

CORNELL ELEVEN

Wigglesworth scored the Jersey team's fifth run in the third inning with a two basser. Num's sacrifice bunt and Josepha's hit. Then Devinney was given the hook by Wiltse and Herbsu took his place. Herbst got by safely until the seventh lining, when several hits, including triples by Wigglesworth, and Nuhn and a double by Blemillers and Nuhn and a double by Blemillers and Nuhn and a double by Blemillers and Straiter.

Ithaca.

Ithaca, N. Y. May 2.—That "Speedy" Rush, former coach at Princeton, will be appointed head football coach at Cornell to succeed Dr. Albert P. Sharpe, was the statement made to-day by a member of the Cornell football committee.

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NEWARK TO VICTORY Indians Bat Ball Hard and Beat Toronto, 9 to 4.

Special Despatch to Tax Sus NEWARE, N. J., May 2.—Ed Rommen, who was south with the Giants, pitched Newark to a victory over Toronto here to-day, 9 to 4. Rommel held the Maple Leafs in check pretty well until the sev-enth, when he let up a bit, and they bunched three hits for three runs. Newark hammered By Heck for nine runs in the five innings he pitched. Hal Jus-tin, who took up the flinging when Heck left the box, held the Fears in check during the remainder of the game. He allowed only two hits.

Newark got to Heck in the third ine

ning for six runs. An error and a walk started Newark on the way to vice

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Two base hits-Gonzales, Miller Sargant, Sandberg Three base hit-Onslow Stolen bases-Cather, Miller, Shay, Sacrifice hit-e Gonzales, Double plays-Downey, Shay and Miller; Miller and Shay; Purtell and Onalow, Left on bases-Newark 6; Toronto, 6, First base en errors-Teronto, 4; Newark, 1. Bases on balls-Off Heck, 7; off Justin, 1; off Rommel, 1. Hits-Off Heck, 11 in 5 innings, off Justin, 2 in 1 innings. Hit by Ditcher-By Heck (Rommel), 5; fruck out-By Heck, 6; by Rommel, 5; by Justin, 2 Winning Pitcher-Brommel, Losing pitcher-Heck.

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Malons to Prefere. With Bursa on first in the fifth Young take the Malons of Baltimore trounced Rochester to-day in a free hitting contest, 15 to 8. The score: Totals. 28 8 11 24 15 Dolder of the West Side Y. M. C. A.

RED CAPS VS. MAROONS.

The Penn Red Caps will be the opponents of the Marcons in to-increow's attraction at Dyckman oval, near the Dyckman street subway station. The teams will meet at 2:30. A fast game is assured. Harvey, Plerce and Langford of the old Lincoln Stars will be with the Red Caps. Melnerny and Schwartz will pitch for the home team and Habble.

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READING BEATS BINGOES.

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McCarty's hit into the left field bleacheser in the fourth inning carned him a little vacation. After Lew completed the circuit, bringing the New York total of runs up to 10. McGraw said: "Well done, the circuit, bringing the New York total of runs up to 10. McGraw said: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Take the rest of the afternoon off and blow yourself to the movies." Earl emith finished the game behind the bat for New York.

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If Lew Malone continues to shine as brilliantly as he did yesterday in the Brooklyn-Braves opening game at Evotes Yield yesterday it will take T N T to blow him off third base for the Dodgors. At Birmingham — R. H. E. At Birmingham — 12 15 0 Dodgors. At Brooklyn was singing the youngster's praises. He based 500 against Rudoiph and took care of averything that came him way in the field.

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